1 116

BURIED BY THE CRIMSON.

Pennsylvania Fought Hard, But Barely Escaped a Whitewash.

Harvard Scores 23 on Franklin Field -Woodruff's Men Too Light to Withstand Their Opponents-Weak Points of Reid's Eleven Shown.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.-Harvard this afternoon by a score of 33 to 6. The Quakers or aped a whitewash because of a schoolboy muff of a punt by Marshall, the Harvard quarterback, which enabled Mitchell to cress the Crimson goal line

Mitchell to cross the Crimson goal line with the bail.

About 25,000 persons saw Pennsylvania suffer her worst defeat since 1885, but they were not at all surprised. Harvard had a team of big, heavy men, the majority of whom were veterans, and as the battle progressed, the comparatively light defence of the Red and Blue was beaten to pleces, so that its lack of resistance was something pitful. Harvard's attack, in point of massing plays on tackles, guards and centre, was most confined to guards and centre, was most confined to the tackles-back formation, in which Cutts and Blagden worked wonders. Cutts, Harvard's gigantic player, has strength and endurance. He is a man of experience in tootball, and is built on the lines of such stars as Bloomer and Stillman, of Yale Bingden in not so heavy, but he is just as active, and in this conflict he was of much vilue. With these tackles used behind the line

alternately, Harvard backs were enabled to do some sensational line hitting. Gray don, in particular, made ground until it became almost a farce, and he also scored all of the Crimson's touchdowns. Putnam and Ristine, but more especially the for-mer, were irresistible in their rushes, in few cases falling to make the required dis-tance. Outweighed and outplayed in all departments of the game except in punting and clean handling of the ball, the Quakers, considering the odds they had to face, played with remarkable sand. They knew that a sound thrashing was inevi-table, yet even in the last ditch they fought as if they thought they had a chance to pull their colors out of the dust.

For a crack varsity eleven, expected to back, for Columbia, was slow and delibdefeat Yale, however, in one respect Harvard was shockingly weak. The ball was fumbled seven times by the Crimson play-ers in scrimmages, while two punts were squarely muffed. At one time it seemed

squarely muffed. At one time it seemed as if the Harvard men were suffering from a case of blind staggers.

Shortly after the game had begun, the Quakers displayed such fierceness that they actually had Harvard on the defensive. But later, when the Crimson men recovered their nerve, and were convinced

ty-two points to the Quakers' six, in that period, not counting the ground covered for rinning back, the Cambridge men made a total of 288 yards through the Pennsyl-vania rush line. Woodruff's men, on the other hand, covered only eighteen yards in the same time. Harvard made the first down twenty-three times to twice for the

In the second half, Harvard's net guin in the scrimmage was 123 yards, while Pennsylvania's was 28 yards, Harvard secured the first down seventeen times, and the Quakers twice. Pennsylvania and the Quakers twice. Pennsylvania held Harvard for downs twice, once in each half. In punting, Reynolds outkicked Putnam, though by no great margin. Harvard's ends, Campbeil and Bowditch, were everywhere, the former making many brilliant tackies, and bobbing up inevitably just where a handy man was needed. Marshall, aside from fumbles, ran the Harvard team with neatness bles, ran the Harvard team with neatness

and despatch.

Taken as a whole, the Harvard centre was impregnable; but it must be remembered that Pennsylvania's attack was very weak, lacking, as it did, both weight and strength. Harvard's team collective-ly played good football at times, 22t to an unprejudiced observer it seemed that half the team was fast and the other half slow. There was a tack of snap and dash necessary to bring success against more powerful opponents; but Coach Reid and his assistants will probably remedy this evil in the next two weeks

There was one point, however, that was commendable to a consplcuous degree The Harvard men fought for every inch of ground gained, and even when tackled they were always fighting. In numerous instances, because of this quality, ground was made after the man with the ball seemed to have been stopped.

In the second half Harvard put in six substitute while weekly the second half the second

substitutes, while Woodruff sent out just as many. There was a slight let-up in Harvard's assault, and a perceptible brace by the Quakers, who held the Cambridge by the Quakers, who held the Cambridge team down to eleven points more. For a greater part of the time of the game, Pennsylvania was guilty of offside play and palpable interference, for which num-erous pennities were inflicted. There was some singaing in the open in the second half, the offenders receiving warnings. Pennsylvania's followers were loyal to the last. They kent up a constant cheer-ing and singing, while their band plared away without cessation. It was a splening and singing, while their paint hared away without cessation. It was a spien-did exhibition of cheerfulness in the hour of grim defeat. Harvard's crowd, at first wildly enthusiastic, became apathetic as the victory became more hollow and to-ward the close hundreds were leaving the lofty stands.

ward the close hundreds were leaving the lefty stands.

That Harvard has a first-close team was the consensus of opinion of all football men, and that the Crimson has a royal chance to beat Old Yale at Cambridge a week from next Saturday was the opinion of those who have seen both elevens in their games to date.

Fairly speaking, the Pennsylvania eleven did not contain what might be called—the standard of former years taken into consideration—a first-class man. The eleven was even weaker than Princeton's team a year ago; but, at that Dale, Reynolds, Howard, Daytison, Teas and Gurdiner made conspicuously good

ina Garainer plays.	made	cons	рисцош	HY. E	5000
The line-up:					
Harvard.	Post	ion.	Pennsy	lyan	lus:
amphell	- left	end .	CARDON A	Met	COLUMN
Singgen	THE LET	ncicle:	Webser	*ieka	rski
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argent	cent	re		20100	athe
Sarnard	right g	uard.			Cena
otts	right t	ackie	D	onald	Sirin
Jowditch	. right	end	Section .	Gard	iner
darshull	quarte	rback	******	How	mrd
utnam					
dstine					
raydon	full b	nck.	·····	David	ison

Graydon full back Davidson
The score: Harvard, 3; Pennsylvania,
6. Touchdowns-Graydon, 6; Mitchell, 1;
Goals from touchdowns-Cutts, 3; Davidson, 1; Referoe-M. L. McClurg, Lehigh,
Umpire-Dashiel, Annapolis, SubstitutesJones for Ristine, Mifflin for Putnam,
Baldwin for Marshall, Burgess for Bowditch, Lawrence for Cutts, Wright for
Blagden, Nelson for McCabe, Mitchell for
Dennett, Jordan for McCabe, Mitchell for
Donaldson, Townsend for Reynoids, Snook
for Dale, Keilar for Davidson Baird for
Mitchell, Time of halfs, 35 minutes each.
Attendabce, 25,09.

WON BY SWIFT PLAYING.

California, Outweighed and Crip.

pled, Defents the Stanford Team. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—California outweighed fifteen pounds to a man, and with three of their men crippled, defeated Stanford at football today by the narrow margin of 2 to 9. California outplayed Stanford at every point, and their ow goal was no er in danger. Stanfor Stanford could not run ends, and only three times during the entire game did they make their distance, while California's light backs repeatedly circled the ends, and with vicious tandem bucks, went through

The only score came about fifteen min-utes after play began. California forced the ball to the five-yard line, where she lost it on a fumble. Hill dropped back to kick out of danger, but Overall, Cali-fornia's glant guard, broke through and blocked the sick. The ball rolled back of the line, and Stanford was forced to make a safety.

CADETS DEFEAT THE INDIANS. Annapolis Plays a Good Offensi

Game Against Carlisle, ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—The Naval adets played a good offensive game this itternoon, and defeated the Carlisle Indi-

ans by a score of 16 to 5.

The navy opened by Belknap kicking to Johnson, who ran back twenty yards pefore'he was tackled. At once the Indi-ans began the attack on the navy line, and rarely failed to gain from three to twelve yards. Williams and Julips were Ruling-Long Runs by Andree. the best gainers for the red men, and they would sometimes get twelve yards right through the mayy incs, with half the opposing team hanging to them. Within forty yards of the goal the Irdi-

ans executed a double pass in the most exact style, and Johnson ran for the

K/III	The line-up:		
	Cadets.	Double Lore	Traditions:
XII)	1111111111111	4 CONTRACTORS	Thirties of the same of
	47 Ett 111 M + - 4 C + 4 4 4 5 1	left end	Coleman
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F.	Freyer	Colling of	Williams
	PANAGE LONG THE PARKET		
	Umpire-Charle	es Young, Cor	nell. Ref-
51	erce-George Yo	MINE CONTRACTO	
1			

TOOK COLUMBIA INTO CAMP.

was outweighed, but their snap and dash did not give Columbia time to think beback, for Columbia, was slow and delib-crate, while O'Nell snapped the ball so mickly that more than once Columbia's lefence did not have time to form. Brown and Henderson were the Syra-

use halfbacks, and were easily the stars of the day. They ran behind a peculiar kind of tandem interference, with some of the features of the guards back play. and time and again Weekes was the only man between the runner and the coveted goal. Another point on which Syracuse that Woodruff's men were convinced went at the red and blue line with such ferocity that it was only a question of how great the score would be.

In the first half, Harvard scored twenty-two points to the Quakers' six. In that

their brilliant work against Pennsylvania failed to materialize against the strong interference which they encountered today. The rush lines of the teams were about evenly matched.

LEHIGH'S SCORE A BLANK.

The Pennsylvania Players Serve as Runners up for Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 9.-Cornell de-

seymen, but only in weight did the Tigers excel them. For a while the Tigers shattered West Point's defence, but in turn West Point tore Princeton's defence to shreds. The West Point attack today was the fastest and best organized they have shown this year. In justice to Princeton it must be said that the did not have all there is no reason to think that the remit would have been different, since frequent gains were made through one of the Princeton regulars, the much-lauded

The game was exciting and spectacular, fireely contested, and in the first half contained the fastest offensive play seen here in a long time, each side contribut-ing. Princeton was the first to score; splendid interference, compact and speed-ily formed, threatening to sweep the sol-diers off their feet. It did hurt them back to their one-yard line, where they braced and held Princeton for downs; but one f their number being off-side, Princeto of their number being off-side, Frinceton again took the ball, and crossed the line. Only for Goodspeed being off-side, West Point would probably have won the game. The Princeton attack, while it lasted, was great, but it was not long before West Point was cutting the same sort of capers, and Old Nassau was flung back forty consecutive yards for a touchdown the first time West Point has crossed the goal line of one of the "Big Four" since 1957.

West Point handled Princeton's offence much better as the game progressed. Princeton's defence was not nearly so good as her offence. There were giaring weaknesses all along the line, except at the ends, and after Princeton's swift spurt in the first half her attack became less difficult to withstand. Daly easily outlecked Dewitt, who was largely a failure at plinting. He tried one field go.1 and missed it by a wide margin. The West Point line held beautifully when Daly punted; better than did Princeton to protect bewitt. Daly's generalship was possessed of all its usual acumen. High-class work was done by both back fields. It was not the fault of Princeton backs that they could not gain more ground. They ran low and fast, and were under full headway in quick time. Foulke and Pestrson were especially prominent by consistently good play. Phipps was the best ground-gainer; in fact, pretty nearly the star of the game. He was under full speed from the jump, and with his interferences to shut of the Princeton tackies, he shot by those points in the line time and time again. The Princeton ends were most proficient, fast runners and sure tacklers, but at no other part of the line did the Tigers excel. Their tackies and guards had their hands full from start to finish with their West Point opposites. West Point handled Princeton's offence

DEFEAT FOR GEORGETOWN

An Easy Conquest For the Gallaudet Fco ball Eleven.

Score of 'S to 6 in Favor of the Mates-The Blue and Grey Enabled to Count by a Technical

Over a thousand football enthusiasts dragged in the dust yesterday afternoon, when the Gadaudet eleven journeyed over to the college to measure prowess on the gridiron. The mutes defeated the George-town cleven by the score of 18 to 6.

The defent came as a sudden blow to Coach Church and the entire squad of footballists of the college. The mutes had been looked upon by the west end collegians as easy prey, and the fact that they were overconfident went a long ways toward losing the game. It is true that some of the players on the team were slightly out of trim, but even those who were in fettle could not hold up their

end of the playing.
in the first half they went after the mutes as though in earnest. It looked as if they were out for blood, and would surely overwhelm the mutes with defeat. In the second half, however, they were all stale, and lacked either vim or snap.

Andree, the star player of the Kendall Green team, found no difficulty in hurd-ing the line and making runs through for 15 and 20 yards. And, in regard to end runs, any one of the mutes back of the line knew where he could make a gain

of 30 or 40 yards. The Georgetown aggregation would surely have been blanked but for a triffing technicality, that of illegitimate Syracuse University Defeats the Blue
and White Eleven.

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—Syracuse University today took Columbia's vaunted football team into camp by a score of II to 5. Syracuse played the fastest and most aggressive football that has been The mutes had practiced hard and

seen in New York this year. Their team | steady for the game, and would have been satisfied if they had put up a close game with the Georgetowns. They have not been defeated this season, and were in excellent shape before the game. They have practiced the close formations and turtleback formations until they have become experts, and know that they cannot be easily broken up, like the Georgetown formations

Andree, Waters, Errickson, and Hewet-son were the star dayers, and were called upon to take the leather when the mutes were closely pressed. Andree made several end runs, averaging thirty or thirty-five yards each. Waters and Erickson also made long runs around the ends. but none as long as those made by Andree. Hewetson and Waters hurdled the line repeatedly, and some of the hurdles were very dangerous, when the entire opposing line charged upon the

The several fumbles made by Georgetown gave the mutes a chance to bring into use one of the plays which they have often practiced—that of falling on the pigskin. On one eccasion, when the bail was fumbled. Mather dived in and fell on the ball, starting on a run for the goal line before he was tackled. Hewetsen also fell on the oval when Georgetown fumbled, and ran five yards before he was

All of the mutes on the line did excep-

Runers-up for Cornell.

1THACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Cornell defeated the big eleven from Lehigh University today by the score of 30 to 6. Sanford, the Columbia coach, was on hand, to gather what information he could about the Ithaca eleven before his team meets them next Saturday, and his presence was as interesting to the 50 speciators as the game itself, for the contest was one-sided from beginning to end. During the second half, on one occasion, the visitors played well. Hitherto they had not gained a single first down, but, taking a sidden brace, they actually forced Cornell back a distance of forty yards, and Cornell was obliged to put in Purcell to arreat the stump. But the Cornell team, which was largely made up of substitutes, did not play a strong game, Lehigh's weakness was responsible for the score.

There were many faults in the Ithacans play, which seemed very flagrant, and the contest was quite unlike that of one week ago, when Princeton and Cornell fought for the supremacy. However, Coach Startbuck did not early oslander because of the worst scene on Percy Field this year Brewster was not at quarterback, and firmeane seemed to have poor success in getting the centest was appremacy. However, more firewater was not at quarterback, and firmeane seemed to have poor success in getting the case of the firm of the same.

TIGERS TIED BY WEST POINT.

The Princetca Men Surprised by the Army's Banking Game.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9.—It was Princeton's turn to face today the power of the army football team, and the figers, and did Harvard and Yale before them, left the gridiron wondering what they had been up against. The score today was 8 to 8, each side making a touchdown in the first half.

The Cache week ago, when Princeton's defence to the first and the gridiron wondering what they had been up against. The score today was 8 to 8, each side making a touchdown in the first half.

The Cache week ago, when the first half, and the second half, when the power were with the first strain and the content was premat

side play on the next line-up.

They were enger to score, and in their hurry, fumbled the balk. Mathers fell on it. The mutes tried their opponents centre; feend it weak, and kept plugging away at it until Waters was showed over for a touchdown, after twenty minutes play, Guilfors kicked an easy good, Georgetown kicked off again. The mutes came back ten yards, and after making several end runs, fumbled the ball. Holland recovered it, and ran thirty yards down the field before he was caught. The mutes held deorgetown for three downs, and forced them to punt, Guilfors got the piggin and made an advance of lifteen yards. The Kendall Green lads went through centre without any great effort, but when they tried the ends they were thrown back and held for downs.

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from the centre of the field, but the ball was brought back on account of a mure being offside.

Gulfuss went through the line for 8 yards, but Georgetown got possession of the pigskin on account of an offside play and had the ball on their 46-yard line when the whistle blew for the end of the

McDonough . left tackle Russell. left guard. McLaughlin

. right goard . Kimberger, Mackay Mather..... right tackle Escherich... right end. S. Edmonston Phelps... quarter back (capt.) Sullivan Andree... right halfback... Hart Errickson... left halfback... Holland Waters (capt.)... full back... P. Edmonston Score—18 to 6. Touchdowns—Andreas (2). Waters, Hart. Goals from touch-downs—Gullfuss (3). Soilivan. Unpire— Watson, of Swarthmore. Referee—Poole, Tinckeepers—Rosson, of Galladuet, and Loyle, of Georgetown. Linesmen. Cow-ley, of Gallaudet, and Gracle of George-town. Time of halfs—Twenty-five and twenty minutes.

Y. M. C. A. WON HANDILY. rlingtons Lost Opening Came of

the Baseball League Series. The District Indoor Baseball League opened its championship season last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium with a game between the association and Arington Wheelmen teams, which was wor pace in gallery and in the back field gave the new league an enthusiastic send-off

A crowd which filled every available The organization is a strong one and will make every effort to increase an already treat interest in what promises to be the most attractive of indoor sports. Except in the third inning, in which the

Green bids went through centre without the most attractive of indoor sports.

Georgetown tried the ends, and herd to downs.

Georgetown tried the ends, and Hart and Holiand mode long forward progress until they reached the 20-yerd line, when they were held for downs. Gallaudet lined to and made the distance, but the ball was brought back and given to the last of the last was kicked off signin, but no gains were made, and the leather was in Gallaudet was brought it back and given to field at the clace of the half. The second half was been and first a short rest, and the motes kicked off. Sullivan brought it back about 29 yards but in trying to harde he dropped the leather were well that the clace of the half trying to harde he dropped the leather well and covered 20 yards and the mutes tried several proof play with and after repeated attacks upon it Andrew was punked over for a touchdown. Gailfuns kicked another case goal.

Sullivan kicked off to the lo-yard line, and after one line-up the hall was founded. Holland fell on it. Hart was sent around right end and minde 15 yards fine, and after one line-up the hall was founded. Holland fell on it. Hart was sent around right end and minde 15 yards fine, and after one line-up the hall was founded. Holland fell on it. Hart was sent around right end and minde 15 yards fine, and after one line-up the hall was founded. Holland fell on the mutes beyond line, and after one line-up the hall was founded in the first was sent around right end and minde 15 yards fine, and after one line-up the hall was founded. Hall the ball on the mutes beyond line, and after one line-up the hall was founded the last of the las

by 35 to 0.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 9.-Yale surprised her closest friends today by piling up a score of \$5 to 0 against the Orange Athletic Club. This score was composed of five touchdowns and one goal dropped from the field by DeSaulies. Olcott kicked the five goals. The game throughout was a clean exhibition of football. Yale made her first touchdown a few minutes after play started without losing the ball once. Later the Grange men seemed to wake and several times were able to get ball on downs. DeSaulles completely outdid Weymouth in the punting game, and in the latter part was relied on en-tirely, when Yale adopted a kicking game to keep the ball in Orange territory with the least possible exertion. A feature of the playing was the work of Chadwick. Hamilin, and Kunsig, all of whom show-ed up in remarkable form and played star

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 2.- The Walbrook Athletic Club football team, of Beltimore, this afternoon defeated the team on the latter's grounds, west of this city, by a score of 22 to 0. The game was well played, but the Baltimore team outweighed their opponents by at least fif-The line-up was as follows

Position E. H. S. right guard.... Freeman right tackle. Waples
E Gott. left tackle. Waples
E Gott. left tackle. Trigg
I H. Gott. left end. Randelph
O White right end. Treat
Chandles quarter back Hunter
Chandles quarter back Hunter
Patterson right half Nalle
Rutterford left half. Hoge
Myers. full back. Crawford
A number of officers and members of
Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus,
of this city, will, on Friday, November 22,
go to Baltimore to attend the celebration
of "Sailing Day of the Maryland Pitgrims," which will be given in the above
named city by the combined councils of
the Knights of Columbus of Maryland.

The preliminary work for the paving of
King Street between Fairfax and the
river front is progressing as rapidly as
possible. The cobblestones are being temoved, and improved curbing set, and the
electric railway company have taken up
their rails on those two squares, which

BROWN FOUGHT GALLANTLY.

Lafayette. However, Carried Off the Honors by 11 to 6.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Nov. 2.—Lafayette defeated Brown II to 6 today in the best played game of the season on the local grounds. The game, though fercely fought, was clean. Lafayette's star players were Bachman and Cure. Ernest made the first touchdown for Lafayette, and Lamson was pushed over for the second. Bachman falled to kick the first goal, but put the ball over all right after the second touchdown.

Brown's touchdown was made by Captain Bates in the first part of the first half. Bates was put over after an exhibition of good punting and line plunging. Lafayette took a brace then, and Brown could get no more.

Just before the cless of this half Lafayette scored. Her second touchdown was made after fifteen minutes' play in the second half.

YALE'S VICTORY A SURPRISE.

The Orange Athletic Club Defeated by 35 to 9.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 2.—Yale surprised.

services.

The Old Dominion Glass Company, at the canal, which some time ago began operations, will on Monday commence working a night force. Twelve glass hlowers have been engaged, thus increasing their number of blowers to thirty-three. The entire force at the factory is now about 123.

At Middletown, Conn.-Wesleyan, 5; 'Illiams, 11. At Hartford-Trinity, 16; New York Uni-At Lancaster, Pa.-Franklin and Mar-shall, 6; Ursinus, 5. At Chicago-Northwestern, 6; Chicago, 5. At Iowa City-Illinois, 27; Iowa, 0. At Minneapolls—Minnesota, 10; North At Madison-Wisconsin, 45; Ames. 0. At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati,

At Haverford, Pa.-Haverford, 17; Rut-At Amberst-Amberst Agricultural, 5 At Lewiston-Bates, 11; Bowdoin, 0. At Hamilton, N. Y.-Colgate, 0; Hamil******************** AT DROOP'S.

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